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I think most observers of politics whose experience extends over one generation mus have been struck by the growing caution-not to vay timidity of its leading exponents, rspecially of the Radical section. What sheep we have really become in many questions where we used to be as ravening wolves ! So cial "theory" has no doubt advanced and broadened: modern savanced paliticians cherish a wider and more distinctly revolutionary idealism than they did thirty years ago. But when we come to the actual combat, to the forces and personalities of the hour, we discover a mealy-mouthedness, a timidity of approach and method which the Radicals of the mid-Victorian period w uld have despised.

To begin with, there is a much greater ac ceptance of authority-a subservience to the powers that be Kings, Churches, Governments, officials-than our Radical forefathers would have tolerated. It is true, no doubt, that these lostitutions have all been somewhat ameliorated since we were boys. Kings have become more "democratic." Oburches more toleraut and less certain of possessing the one master-key to the eternal verities, Governments less barmful and more superficially baueficent in sim, officials more on the side of the meny; less-consplcuously on the side of the few. Thus the growth of Socialism, and the way in which it of an average English gentleman enjoying colours our political thinking, is in itself responservative attitude of democrats to the powers

But sometimes this aititude strikes one as the result of a growing feeblaness of character and political conception which comes very near to downright suobbary: 'Take the question of the Civil List. It used to be a burning topic. myself have written on it with a ferocity which makes me blush. To-day we regard the subject with a half-philosophic, half-antiquarian interest. Certainly the old zeal, born partly of of the Republican sentiment, partly of the old Radical doctrine of "economy" in the public. service, has largely died away. We do not think of the moral and social evils lavolved in the existence of a pompous and luxurious Court. We think it "good for trade." "Honours" themselves have becomes democratised, and the King as the fountain of honour (though its real dispenser is the Ministry of the hour), gains a new popularity with a new class of his subjects,

OTHER TIMES OTHER MANNERS It seems almost sacrilege to scrutinise the terms on which this sumpturus institution exists ; and to recall the constitutional fact that there desiling beings exist by and on the bounty of Parliame t," and that the bounty is regulated by so vulgar a body as the House of Commons. I doubt, indeed, whether nine out of ten of our young Radicals have ever heard of such a theory, or, if they have heard of it, attach the smallest importance to it.

Yet it does seem to be a matter worth discussing in a more thorough and straightforward mapper than the Committee on the Civil List appears to have discussed it. To-day the Parliamentary allowance to Royalty is about double what it was when Queen Victoria ceme to the Throne. All sorts of new claims have been developed. Practically the younger well as the older branches of the royal family are now quartered on the nation, and this charge is being augmented without any serious

or appreciable effort to regulate it. At the beginning of last century our states men-with the experience of George III. in their eyes-were dead against the King being . 59 allowed to accumulate a private fortune. W have allowed that fortune to exist and to grow to enormous dimensions, possibly under the theory that the political dangers accruing from it are past. To-day the Frince of Wales, a boy of sixteen, is entitled to a great landed proparty which, when he comes of age; will probably bring him in fico,ooo a year-a gross excess. Yet the Crown is supposed to have . [204. "surrendered" the public lands-of which the Duchy of Cornwall forms a part-in exchange for the fixed support of Parliament through the Civil List.

> PARLIAMENT AND THE KING. The King on his part gets £64,000 a year from the Duchy of Luncaster, and is indeed a rich private gentleman. But he is allowed to keep the disposition of this fortune secret, and nobody is ever allowed to see the Sovereign's will. And so that this fortune shall not be unduly burdened the country provides for his younger children, dowers them at their marriage, and saves him even the luxury or the pleasure of private charity. Thus the two theories of the royal position—the dependence on Parliament, and the fiction that the King is a private gentleman, are incongruously mixed, and both are used to maintain the royal allowauces at the highest possible figure.

> It does not seem affher a businesslike or a straight and honourable arrangement. It is not good for the King/because it encourages him to maintain a highly luxurious expenditure, while assuring him of relief from nearly all the customary obligations of a rich man's life. It is not good for the nation, because it deprives its relationship with the Sovereign of, the right constitutional principle-that the King should be dependent on it and not on private resources, which are really public property, improperly diverted from the national exchequer.

. There is another bud feature of the present arrangement, which the Committee, though it is supposed to contain a fair infusion of Radicals, did not touch. That is the question of "savings." Under Queen Victoria the practice graw up of allowing the Queen to add any savings from the household salaries and expenses-which are allocated under separate classes of the Civil List -to her Privy Parse. In this way she added over &600,000-I forget the exact amount-to her private fortune,

PRIVY PURIE." Was this right? The nation assigned has certain sums for certain (presumably public) 4\$ 7 ands. Is serigued had another sunt for her

private purse. Is it fair for the Sovereign to add to the more private grant by taking from the more public grant? Screly both Yet this practice was continued and emphasised under King Edward. The "classes" under which household salaries and expenses were included were largely increased in amount. The result was that the King saved on an average mot about £13 000 a year but over £33,000 a -year. Probably under the new rolgo the " savings," i.e., the addition to the Privy Purse and the subtractions from the more or less public

establishments, will be much greater." Now, this is not a matter of petty or ungenerous cavilling about pounds. The nation is rich, it likes to see. the Court magnificent, and its living expenses going up, it is quite fair that the King shall have a larger allowance. But-let it be a public allowance. Let the nation take what is its own and deal with it. Let it do in practice what it does in theory-namely, give the King a lump sum, and instead of allocating it among the various classes of Court servants, upper and lower, allow the King to manage the financing of his household as he thinks best.

No ground of complaint can then arise against him; and, indeed, the complaint to-day is not egainst him but against the astonishing looseness both of the theory and practice with which the nation act towards him. He cannot with propriety combine the privileges both of a King, supported by Parliament, and with freedom the revenues of a great private fortuge; though he neither dispenses its charities nor owns its obligations, -H. W. Massingham in London Leader,

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The smell of the sea, so raw and stringent in a landsman's nostrils, brings thoughts with and a strange spume of memories. To me ! brings a perception of what people me in when hoy tose in the air that dusty adjective "cynical." A cynic is a man who, finding himself firsall striving incurably sad from the lip in, sets himself to be incorrigibly gay from the lips out. . It is a triumph of will cver tempera-

way of nobleness. . .

So it appears to me at least with the wash of the river about the brattli g. boat. But why should cables and gangways, comes and the throb of steam, waved white handkarchiels and all that apparatus of adieu set anyone framing d ficitions of "cynicism"? It is because a doad Freechman, who had not wit enough aven to keep himself from being forgotten, a cynic as they say, one Brizeux murmurs to himself in one of his comedies as I murmur to myself every time I leave Ireland: "Do not cry out against la patrie. Your native land after all will give you the two most exquisite pleasures of your life, that of leaving her and that of coming back." He left many other barn sentences along his way, but I only temember of Cécile after she had transferred her ffections. 'And to think that six months ago I loved Alphonas! Mon Dient how he has

changed." \*NEXT, PLEASE 1 ' There are no taxis in my native city of Dubha. But the depressed jaivey who drove me to the North Walt knows that they are coming. o starts already in his dreams at the boot of their horns. You cannot stand against science. he says; look at Corbett, and Tommy Burns, and Johnson. A man can't get bread at it nowsdays, although, of course, "when a body meets a free-sp.ken, free-handed gentlemar like yourself, sir; none of these mane divils that'd be restheictio' you to your legal fares miod you. . .. " The electric trams were

oad enough, but this other would be the end The Merricality, doctors were good friends of the poor man, would think nothing of taking your car for two or three bours and leaving a sovereign in your palm, but first one got ! motor and now they all have motors. What is one to say ?

A member of Pathament ought to be a minister of consolation, at all events in matters of livelihood. All that occurs to me to tell my driver is that he is no element in an interesting transition in the organisation of transport. The domestication of horses created him and his tribe, the domestication of petrol is in course of blotting them out. Mr. Galsworthy will write a play on the subject and make us quiver unhelpfully, and there is always the workhouse coffic to look to, and an absolutely gratuitous burial Meanume, he had better be rehearing his adicus. But it seems hardly worth while dropping that bil into his wounds. There will, one fears, be more hunger than dignity in his leave taking. Semi-statvation, mittigated by good jokes and had whisky will take him, and no gently, by the hand, and show him the nay Out. And by way of movement he still have, perhaps, the one-ten mithouth part of a paragraph in some economic history that will be written by some sociologist of Teutonic ex ractide.

GEOGRAPHICAL SUICIDE. An old moman, once questioned by a journa tist, declared that the only bother-some thing about walking was that the miles began at the wrong end. Kant, who could talk to Time and space like un equal is dead, and so nobody will ever know what the old lady meant. record the observation here merely because it

sounds so horribly futelingent. But there is constant heart-break in travel which comes from this that every departure is sort, of geographical suicide. To live anywhere even for an hour or a day is to become inwoven into a manifold tissue, material and spilitual. You cannot pluck yourself sudden ly out without carrying triage of destruc tion, and it is your own personality that dies in every snapped fibre. Philosophers bave thought of the soul as a spiritus-a apid gust of breath blown along the worlds and quickly dissipated. Rather is it a white drift of fog that leaves a vestige of itself clinging to every object that it passes. All conscious life is a sustained good-byc. I cannot reach any thought except by leaving another. Even so common and kindly an experience as dinner is not exempt from this spiritual succession duty your coffee is bitter with the unspoken adieus, of the soup, and the fish and the fowl, and the roast over whose graves you have marched to fulfilment. Life is a cheap table d't &:e in a rather dirty restaurant, with Time changing the plates before you have had

enough of anything. We were bewildered at school to be told that walking was a perpetual falling. But life is in a far more significant way a propotual dying. Death is not an eccentricity, but a settled habit f the universe. The drums of to-day call to us as they call to young Fortinbras in the fifth act of "Hamlet," over corpses piled u. io such abundance as to be almost ridiculous. We praise the pioneer, but let us not praise him on wrong grounds. His strength lies not in his leaving out to new things-that may be mere curiosity-but in his power to abandon old things. All his courage if a courage of

adieus. THE IDEALISM OF DISTANCE. The romance of travel appealed to many in old days, and now, after menuce of extinction, it has been conclusively restored by the Tar ff Reform deputations. Others were light enough to thick that no one can travel without striking one day upon the path of wisdom. But this cannot be altogether granted. We Leinstermen used to bit off the idealism of distance in m provesb : All Me cows in Consaught have long horns," Citrence Mangan was of the

same mind : Moor, Egyptian, Persian, Turk, and Roman Treid one common downbill path of doom. Everywhere the word is man and woman Ryerywhere the old sad sins fled room.

AUIHUS. But Br seux cuts deeper, when he shows that be true value of going away is that, it enables THE HEART BREAK OF TRAVEL one to come bace. I once knew a man who was.

commissioned by a rallway company to write booklet on the attractions of certain towns, among others Xvx. He produced this page Attractions of Xyz. Print here in large type all the trains by which it is possible to leave Xyx. He was a native of it, and in such a light mus one's native place sometimes appear Y burn to break the monotone with a grea shout to shake the dust of its streets off your f et, to strain to yours the throbbing besom of ment, a way of courage and by times even a life, to mix brooks and stars and art and love and youth into one crushing orchestra of experience. And then when you have taken this wide way you find yourself burning to come back to that native place of yours where, as you now remember, the water was better than

wine, and the women tweeter than angels. . There was only one journey, as it seems to me, in this inweaving of parables and facts, in which we attain out ideal of going away and goiog home at the same time. Death, normally encountered, has all the attractions of suicide without any of its horrors. The old woman when she comes to that road will fied the miles beginning to the right and. We shall all bid our first real adieu to those brother-gaplers of ours, Time and Space; and though the hankerchiefs flutter, no luck of courage will have power to chest or defeat us. "However amusing the comedy may have been," wrote Pascal, "there is always blood in the fifth act. They scatter a little dust on your face; and then all is over for ever." Blood there may be, but blood does -not necessarily mean tragedy. The wisdom of humility bids us pray that in the fifth act we may have good lines and a timely exit; but fine or leable there is comfort in breaking the parting word into its two sign ficant balves, a Diau. Since life has been a constant slipping from one good-bye into mother, why should I we fear that sole good-bye which promises to cancel all its fore-runners ? - Morning Leader.

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Sir Charles Johnson Brooke, G.C.M.C., is a

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Hawaiian Islands, who now lies sepulchred

on a summit of the Samoan mountains that

he loved so well. While in life R. L. Steven-

son had more say in the administration of

the island government than was possessed

by the Head Chief himself. And as every

one knows, R.L.S., as he liked to style him-

self, was a man of shy and modest tempera-

ment whose last desire would have been the

assumption of arbitrary dominion over a

territory or a people. Yet so great was the

estimation in which that gentle nature of his

was held by the native Chief that they could

not even undertake the making of a new

visability of the route proposed. Any one

who visits Samoa at the present day cannot

but be struck by the many improvements

effected for the public good under the kind-

ly ete of Robert Louis Stevenson. In the

Cocos Islands, again, we meet with another

government of his own in splendid isolation.

True, the Cocos Islands are now incorporat

ed in the Straits Settlements but before be-

ing put under British protection in the

'80's they were ruled independently by the

original King Clunies Ross and his

descendants for more than half a century.

The late "Superintendent," as the title now

goes, was studying engineering in Glasgow

when he was recalled to assist his father,

tration of the islands. In 1901 the seclusion

of the coral group was broken by the cable

and the establishment on the islands of a

staff to work it, but in their remoteness

from civilisation they, still remain a little

world apart. Money is unknown, and the

parchiment notes of George Clunies-Ross

spite of the absence of police and soldiery,

perfect order prevails and crime is a rare

thing Sydney Clunies-Ross, great-grandson

of the original King of the Cocos, now holds

sway. Then there is the case of the

Friendly Islands, whose present population

are mostly descendants of the Bounty crew.

The form of government existant in that

secluded group is said to be arcadian

in its simplicity and beneficence, and,

there, again, there is recognised King,

whose name, however, we know not. On

personage who claims kingship, or some-

thing akin to it, over a certain portion of the

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recounting here, but it is full of remance and

never loses interest. Originally, the terri-

some may remember that his consort, who was then known as Countess Tzar, made-a ISLAND KINGS. melodramatic appearance in the Parisian courts of justice three or four years ago in The death of George Clunies Ross, the connection with a big jewellery transaction. "King of the Cocos," calls to mind nume-The Prince has repeatedly been summoned rous instances that have occurred in the by the Chinese proprietor for illegal posses-Eastern Archipelago of Britishers who have sion of his tiny kingdom, but he positively established themselves a tone time or another refuses to budge and defends his own as sovereign rulers over an isolated island or case in court whenever necessary. island groups. It is not so very many year the recent Colowan affair we saw ago that King O'Keefe of the Caroline Generalissimo Leung of the pirate band ceased to visit Hongkong periodically. King set up a lawless kingdom of his own on that O'Keefe was a very worthy man. When his rocky island, where he defied law and little-schooner-with-her-cargo-of copra-came\_ authority and whence he made periodical sweeping into our Harbour there was no descents upon the surrounding territory and salute fired from the fort such as his royal passing shipping. Leung, of course, hardly designation might have demanded; and if comes within purview of this article, which he did not pay an official call on His Exwas intended to deal only with the Europeans cellency the Governor when visiting Hongwho had set up kingdom of one kind or ankong, he at any rate never failed to "make other in the East. But it forms a sort of things, lively," for his friends during his corrolary to the occupation of Green Island sojourns in the port. King O'Keele was by Chinese pirates in the early days of our lavishly, open-handed He was generally Colony. These desperadoes lived under the credited with immense wealth as the result undisputed rule of an Englishman, whose of his administration of and operations in name, however, has not been handed down the Caroline Islands, but although he was to posterity. There he lived and ruled the possessor of valuable property, his forhis subjects for some years, it is said, tune, he has himself assured us, was very before the approach of a squad of Brimuch over-estimated. However, in this tish gunboats drove him from his dominion, garrulous world, especially when a halo of It may be within the recollection of romance overhangs a personage as in some readers that about ten years ago the case of King O'Keefe' of the two Australian brothers took up arbitrary Carolines, the imagination of the nar possession of a little-known valley in the rator of a strange life; history is prone to neighbourhood of So-kon-poo in Hongkong. of success. wander into the realms of pure fancy. They had spent most of their lives in the When King O'Keele's little schooner left Australian bush and could not abide to live Hongkong for the last time and disappeared in the town. So they assumed a tract for ever in a typhoon there were many friends ground, built themselves a shack, delved in Hongkong who mourned over his fate. garden, and lived the simple life. So far as Yet the manner of his death was just of that we know they were never disturbed in their kind that was worthy of that big-hearted, non-righteous occupation of the land, Those roving, sea-loving man. King O'Keefe had two "Kings of So-kon-poo," as they were his residence on Yap at the western extremity nick-named by the few who were aware of of the Carolines, which, by the way, are the existence of their primitive domicile, have about thirty in number and lie to the Past now gone from their place of abode and in of the Philippines. The group is rarely all probability have sought again the utter visited nowadays by navigators. Of the seclusion which to them was so desirable Eastern Island Kings, the greatest, of course, and which the bush alone affords. is Rajah Brooke of Sarawak, who exacts royal honours from the fort at Singapore when his yacht steams into the Harbour.

WE notice that our evening contemporary reprints an article entitled " In Rubber Land : (Bulletins Nos, 2, 10, 19, 18, 36, and one just the Planter's Life" and credits it to The Asian. The said article was specially written for, and appeared originally in, the columns of the tory of Batawak was acquired with sovereign I Houstone Thegroph.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE China Sugar Refining Co., Ld., are paying an interim dividend of five dollars per share.

the dominions that 'owe allegiance to the THE receipts of subber at Para for first half of July were 1,750 tons, including 1,000 tons held up at Manaos. nephew of the first Rajah. Sarawak was

THE Canadian Government bas introduced Combine Investigation Act similar to the Aus-Then there is the case of Robert Louis tre f'an Anti-Trust Act. S evenson, the uncrowned King of the

A KENTUCKY Baptist minister, who was under suspension, attempted to re-enter his pu'pit. and in a struggle with his substitute, had his mination of what may be termed a trial run, if throat cut and died.

In the course of an action in the Summary Court this morning, it was mentloned that the rate of interest charged by a certain moneyleader was 60 per.cent.

Pickford sued Messrs. Palmer and Turner, atchitects, to recover the sum of \$51.50. The case was adjourned for a week.

THE Chinese Community of Singapore are starting a weekly paper which will be known road without consulting him as to the ad- as the Waskly Sun. The journal will be published in English, and will deal with local and general news.

> THE auction sale of Sections E. F. and G. of Marine Lot No. 116, together with the messuages thereon respectively, and being respectively Nos. 5, 3 and 1, Stone Nu'lah Lane, has been withdrawn.

> REUIER wires from Lisb in that Captain Beltram and Lieutenant Solano Almeida fought a duel, with putois as the result of a private junged. At the third shot Lieutenant Almeida was wounded in the hand and fainted.

THE Indo-China government has decided upon e stablishing wireless tolograph stations between Saigon and Hanci in Tonkin-a distance of about 940 miles. The postal department, with the help of specialis's, will take the work in John George Clunies-Ross, in the adminis.

> LIU Lai Kong and Iu Kwai, accountant and tailor, respectively, of 128, Shanghai Street Yau-ma-ti, were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning with setting fire to the Cheong Wo shop at Yau-ma-ti with intent to defrace Messis. Meyerink and Company, the local agents of the Liverpool, London and Globe insurance Company of the sum of \$5,500 on the 8th last. The case was remanded. Inspector Macdonald prosecuted,

> > BOILER ADRIFT.

PASSED BY S.S. "GLENOGLE."

The s s. Glenogie, which arrived from Singapore to-day, reports strong monsoon with fine. c'ear weather. The versel passed a Comish boiler, apparently intact, at 8.50 a.m. on the ith inst., in Lat. 5"24' N. and Long' of 524

WOOL AND SHEEP IN JAPAN

THE AUSTRALIAM TRADE.

The Minister for Agriculture derives to draw ettention to a report which has been received from Mr. J. B. ... uttor, Commercial Commissioner for New outh Wales in the East, regard ing the prospects of this State's trade with. Japan is sheep and wool.

The report was asked for in connection with an article that appeared in the columns of a weekly newspaper published in Sydney regard. ing this question, and which seemed to indicate that America was well to the front in this matter. The statements in the article referred to regarding the amount of wool and woollen goods annually imported, into Japan are admitted, but the report shows that, with the exception of small importations not exceeding £1,000 in value, the whole of the wool imported comes from Australia, England, and Europe. while in the manufactured-materials the bufk of the importations come from England. France, and Germany, and are for the most

part manufactured from Australian wool. As an illustration of these facts, it is pointed out that during the first quarter of this year the total importations of wool to Japan equalled £335,048 6s, Australia's share amounting to £219,236, and this latter amount is £21,587 45 more than the value of the total imports for the

It is therefore apparent that Australia's wool trade with Japan is on a very firm basis, and as the Commercial Commissioner says: "No stone will be left insturned in keeping the resources of this country prominently before the

In dealing with the sheep themselves, Mr Suttor points out that the proposal to establish sheep farms in Japan, also referred to in the article, would probably mest with disaster, as the absence of natural grassor, so plentiful in

Some three years ago the Japanese Govern. ment gave the matter their consideration, but so far nothing has resulted but a Japanese student who visited Australia for the purpose of obtaining information on this question. is now lecturing in Japan on the virtues of Australian wool as compared with that of other

countries. It is at the same tive indicated that there is n t much I kelihood of she sp being imported into Japan for killing purposes, and that unless the Coverament of that country can be induced to lower the duties on frozen projuc s the trade in that direction must also remain dormant?

No doubt can, therefore, exist as to Australia's position regarding this matter, and if fur ther evidence is required reference to Mr Suttor's annual report for the past six years forwarded) will furnish forther details. These bulletins may be obtained from the Director of the Immigration and Tourist Bureau Martin. place, Sydney.

#### Uanton River "Pool." EXTENSION OF AGREEMENT.

NEW FREIGHT "FOOL" LIKELY TO BE Our readers will remember that early

June we published exclusive information conceming the formation of a "pool" by the owners of British, foreign and Chinora steamers trading on the Cauton River. At that time we stated that the agreement then signed by the interested owners was merely a tentative compact susceptible of renewal at the ter-It were found that the workings under the provisional arrangements were satisfactory to all concerned. That agreement was made cover a period of three months. The term. which the agreement covered is now about to lapse and we learn that all the parties in-In the Summary Court this morning, P. terested in the matter express the ... .

DIMOST SATISFACTION with the results attained. From interviews that a representative has had with various Chlnese genilomen interested in the river steamers trading to Canton, it is to be gathered that the provisional agreement is on the point of being ratified and that it will be extended to cover a period of one year from September rext.

The ratification involves certain slight modications, whilst retaining essentially the main provisions and stipulations of the original deed. From reliable sources, we learn that the alteration to be made refer principally to the distribution of the profit earnings on Chinese passenger fares-though on this point our representative has not been able to obtain absolute verification. The three months'

- EXPERIMENTAL WORKING has resulted in a mora equable distribuion of the fare profits, which should serve to ensure fairer conditions all round, so that the smallest steamer concerned in the working of the ' pool will enjoy the same advantages, proportionately to the pastenger fares carned, as do the larger and better equipped British and foreign vessels

We understand that the seamers that are affected under the new combine are the Kinshan and Falskan, of which the Canton and Macao Steamboat Company and Messis, Butterfield and Swire are the joint owners; the French boats Paul Bean and Charles Hardonin, of the Messageries Cantonnaises, enjoying a subsidy from the I reach Government; Kwong Tung and Kwong Sal, of which that popular Chinese-gentlemin, Mr. Chau Siu-ki, is the general manager; the Hoi Twag and Hoi Ming; and the San Lheung-nine boats in all, being inclusive of every steamer presently trading on the Hongkorg-Canton tuo, with the exception of the Henngshum and Honom, We have heard

, THE RUMOUR

that a Chinese-cum-Japanese combination i likely to enter into competition on the Canton trade route for both passengers and freight, but we have what we consider reliable information to the effect that such a sumour is with out substance. Indeed, we have sufficient knowledge of the business acumen of our Japanese friends to doubt that such competi- | are only villages, with a few soldiers, just to tion will ever be instituted.

ties to the new combine is so great as to render fatile any attempt at encroachment on this special trade. The combine is strong enough to withstand: almost any opposition. Another factor tending to discourage new opposition against the combine is that, in effect, all export cargo from Canton,-i.e, merchandise sh pped from that large centre of trade for export to Europe and America is booked by the Rutopean-owned lines of steamers. On the British company, as a matter fact, the directorate is composed of merchants who control practical ly the entire export trade in Canton whether as regards the valuable and more payable silk cargo, the greater part of the mat trade, or the "chow-chow" cargo, as miscellaneous freight is designated.

SHIPPED AT CANTON

for export to the Continent or to the United Bigtes. -- On the other-hand, we have it on in disputable authority that the import freight from Hongkong to Canton is similarly controlled by the river lines already existent. Many of the Chinese merchants' here are part 'owners, and directors as well, of the Chinese shipping com panies whose steamers ply to Canton, Apart from the present combine, which, as has already been stated in these columns, applies solely to passenger fares, it is understood the Chinese companies have under consideration a proposal to institute a freight " pool,"

It should, perhaps, be explained that this proposed freight "pool" does not in any way concern the British and foreign companies but nims only at a protective working arrangement in the interests of the Chinese Jines operating I don't mix with one another much, so some may on the Canton River, According to information received by us, this combine is intended to combat the

PROSPECTIVE COMPETITION' likely to ensue upon the opening of the Kowloon Canton Railway. This is a subject which some of his statements and assertions were in turn controveried by another contributor in the

columns of the Honglong Telegraph.

To go back to the question of the British. foreign and Chinese combine, we have institute ed inquiries with special reference to the optimistic opinion expressed by Mr. Robert Shewan, chairman of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., at the half-yearly meeting of the Company on the oth instant. On that occasion, Mr. Shewan remarked :- " I may say the current half year has opened encouragingly and I trust when wa meet again we shall be able to show an improvement on the result of the past six months'

working." It may be safely assumed that upon the new basis for distribution of profits there are likely to be increased earnings upon passenger fares of between 20.and 25" per cent, not for each of the parties signatory to the "pool" agreement. In the case of the companies owning steamers of larger tonnage such an increase is by no means to be despised ... Whether or not our forecast is likely to prove correct cannot be ascertained until another six months have presed. when the balance-shatts of the steamable companies will have been, published and their reports placed in the hands of sharcholders.

#### ALLEGED BETENTION OF QUODS.

TURY CASE MENTIONED BEFORE THE PUISNE JUDGE.

Before Mr. Justice Hereland, Acting Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, Donald Harvey sued the Robinson Plano Company, Limited, to recover the sum of \$600, as damages for an alleged detention of grade belonging to the plaintiff Mr. Lev. d' limita appeared on behalf of Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon, of Mr. R. A. Harding's office, as representing the plaintiff and Mr. F. Paget Hett, of Messrs. Brutton and Hett, was for the defendant.

Mr. Hett-I ask for pleadings. Mr. Almada-Yes, my Lord, pleadings and

an order for a jury. Mr. Hett-I don't know anything about the

of certain articles.

application for a jury. Mr. Almada-Those are my instructions. The claim is for damages for wrongful detention

Mr. Hett-This question of a jury has just been sprung on me. His Lordship-The question can be settled

after the pleadings have been filed. Messrs, Almada and Hett (in chorus)-As your Lordship pleases.

IN AID OF THE POOR. CHARITABLE APPROPRIATION

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 11th August. At a meeting held yesterday at the Oi Yuk Charitable Institution the Committee of the Flood Relief Funds agreed to the appropriation of a sum of twenty-five thousand tasks from the reserve funds towards the funds for the extension of cheap rice distribution in Canton. The Taotal for the Davelopment of Native Industries, Chan Mong Tsang, has also been approached by the committees of the charitable institutions to grant a further sum of 5,000 tacks from the Government treasury is aid of the relief measures for the beacht of the

FIGEONS AS BIG AS TURKEYS.

UNDEVELOPED DUTCH NEW GUINEA.

"There are pigeons there as large as turkeys. That's one thing you can get, fine pigeon shooting-even if you're a bad shot!". Mr. G. Shortridge, the member of the British Museum's zoological expedition in Dutch New Guinea, who is now in Sydney, added a little to what he had already told The Daily Telegraph. "Of course," he said, "they don't fit like an ordinary pigeon-more like a hen. We had great sport with them, And there are tree-climbing kangarous, like those you have In North Queensland, and butterfies Gia across." Mr. Shortridge added that there were also mosquitoes—he did not say how large.

"The Duich haven't touched the country, said be. "There are not many roads in Britis! New Guinen, but in Dutch New Guinen there are none. I haven't been to the two Dutch settlements, at Fac Fac and Merauke, but the show the territory is Dutch. Nearly all the The capital represented by the signatory par- country we have seen so far is under water, or at least marshy. If you leave one river you strike another. There are sago palms, and wild rubber, and all serts of tropical plants. But to develop the country you would want a thick population, like there is in Java: It Dutch New Guines the population is thin, and the untives are lezy. They live on sago and fish and hunting. The women bunt as well as the men. The women do pretty well all the work. I think the men are the lar est men ever saw. They don't do anything at all. When we came up they would sit in front of their buts and stare at us all day long.

"Our carriers are Moluccaus. We have good many, beca se we had to carry,eve ything with us, all our food as well as the rest, of our outfit. Now and then we'd shoot a pigeon or a wallaby, but yo can't depend on hunting. The patives are no good as carriers. They are all right when you first strike a village, but as scon as the novelty has worn ff, and they have done all the trade they want, they won't do anything. We paid them in colored cloth and are-heads. When a native gets an are-head he thinks his fortune's made, because they have to hollow out their lo, canoes with sharpened stones. And we brought a lot of colored vests. They were great on them, but a vest wouldn't be worth quite as much as an axe-head. The c triers break up easily out of their own country; they get sore foot, and all sorts of things. But though they are so Isry, the tribes we came scross bave been peaceful enough. I believe the Dorch have had some trouble at Merauke. But the tribes have different larguages and be wailike and others psaceful.

"The rea' work o our experition w a't begio until we get to our final bate or operations, up at the foot of the Snow Mountains. 'We have got 40 mi es up the r ver now. Then we shall a special contributor to our columns dealt with strike across more of the flat marsly country at considerable length some time ago, and for another so miles or so en twerd. That won't bring us near Tritish territory; these moun airs are in about the m'ddle of Dutch of persons who obtain free passages to the

"We are making only a zoole-ical collection It's a sity we have no eclegist with us, because there may be all sorts of metals. You can see plenty of copper striking up. We expect to find new birds of paradite, and animals like those in North Queensland. No, we don't believe there's much chance of finding any of the big animals extinct in Aus ralia. There may be fessils, of course: We should like to find them but it's not at all likely. We don't go in for stuffing the skins - we dry them. They will be stored in the museum (> reference; we hnowledged his Indeb edges . before the want them to 'ast hundreds of years.

"The nat yes put any old clothes they get to queer uses. If you give a man a coat he'll very likely wrap it round his head,"

THE India Rubber Journal is presenting silver shield, value 100 guineas, for the best sample of Plantation Para rubber shown at the sous International Rubber and Allied Trades

A CONTRACTOR'S CLAIM. APPLICATION FOR PLEADINGS AT THE

BUMMARY COURT. Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Pulsne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning. Lam Woo, contractor, sued J. Baker to recover the sum of Si,cao, being amount due for work done and material supplied. Mr. F. P. Hett. of Meisrs. Brutton and Hett, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messrs.

Mr. Looker-I would ask your Lordship to make an order for pleadings, Mr. Hett-I'm quite ready to supply my friend with pleadings,

Descop, Looker and Deacon, represented the

CANTON OPIUM SMOKERS.

The case was adjourned.

RENEWAL OF LICENCES.

[From Qur Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 11th August. The annual renewal of the opium smoking permits, which are in the form of wooden boards, will take place from the 1st day of the 9th moon. In the city of Canton the number of such wooden board permits issued by the Auti-Opium Association to opium smokers last year was 36,800, while up to the present there are about only 20,000 applicants who have

been registered at the Association for the re-

newal of their permits this year. From these figures it will be seen that probibition against opium smoking has been attended with excellent results in Canton. With a view to the more rigorous enforcement of the anti-oplum regulations, the members of the Association have submitted a suggestion to the officials that opium smoking permits, now in the form of wooden boards, should be changed to tin plates; or if wooden boards are to be retained, their size should be increased to 3 feet by 5 feet each for the coming year, in order that the holders of these permits may not conceal them elther in their pockets or do them up in wrappers when going to buy oplum.

NEW E. AND A. LINBR.

LAUNCH OF THE "BT. ALBANS."

At high water on the 10th May Messrs. Workman, Clark, and Co., Ltd., L'elfast, launched from their South Yard a new steamer, designed and built for the Eastern and Australian Steamship Company, Ltd., London. The new vessel has been named St. Albans, and is 38:ft. in length, with a gross tonnage of about 4,500, and she will trade between Australia and the East. Accommodation for about 62 first-class passengers is provided for in commodious state-rooms, arranged for one and two persons. on the bridge and upper decks, and for 36 second-class passengers in large four-berth. rooms at the after-and of the bridge space. The first class public rooms include a spacious and well-lighted dining saloon, a tastefully furnished drawing-room, and a comortable smoke-room. The second-class passengers are provided with comfortably-furnished dining saloon, lounge, and smoke-room, Accommodation for European steerage passengers has been arranged in the poop space, and Chinese steerage on the main deck forward.

As the vessel is intended for service in tropical climates, special attention has been given to the ventilation of the passenger accommodstion throughout the vessel. The cargo space is divided into four holds, and one of these has. been insulated and prepared for the carriage of frozen meat, while the 'tween deck space over this hold has also been insulated, and fitted up for meat and fruit cargoes and perish- . v. .... able stores. For the preservation of these cargoes and stores a plant, of refrigerating machinery has been installed. Rach of the bolds is furnished with a large batchway, sultably equipped with steam winches, derricks, and other appliances necessary for expediti-

The propelling machinery consists of a set of triple expansion engines, having all the most. modera improvements and suxiliaries, and supplied with steam from four single-ended steel cylindrical multitubular boilers, worklog under forceddraught. The vessel has been built under special survey for the highest class in Lloyd's. and fulfils the requirement of the British Board

ously handling general cargo.

CHINESE IN THE STRAITS. HONGKONG ARRANGEMENT GIVES GOOD, RESULTS.

The annual report of Mr. C. J. Saunders. secretary for Chinese Affairs, bas been published and shows that the total number of immigrants from China in 1909 was 151,752, the lowest number for the last to years, and 1.700 below the figure for 1,08-a decrease of 1.s per cent. The decrease in 1908 was attributed to the imposition of 14 and 20 days! querentine during the second and third quarters. of the year. The continued decrease in 1909; he says, can only be attributed to trade depres-

sion on this side and to good harvest in China. The arrivals in Penang numbered 43,353, a decrease of 8 6 per cent, below the number in 1908. The number of unpaid passengers, i.e. Colony in consideration of entering into contracts for service on arrival in the Colony, was 13,379, a further decress of 225 or 1'6 per cent. The proportion of unpaid passengers to total number of adult male immigrants remained the same as in 1908. Of these unpaid passengers sa-627 signed contracts : 974 were redeemed by relatives and friends; 239 were returned to Chinu: 24 were dismissed in Singapore : 210 absconded on landing or from de; O s, and nine died. There werb 271 immigrants remaining in depôts on the gist December, 1909. he rriangement with the Hops king G: vemment, by which no ar ival feom' ih to is secres to i here as an nova'd parso ger unic s he tas prev ously are Rigis rar General, "cogkong, has continued ow, rk wi h good testiles T. e chief c asies of lab, ur for which chara trac s wore s'gatd were :- Mintre 7 for lagita

Colturat labourers 5.820, gen val un billed. inbene 1,310, sewyers, timber one drewood cutters 610, mechanics and attisans 243, domestic and shop coo iss 133, al'ors, fierermes, ave. 230 and miscillineous at f. a total of 1617)

#### TAPPING AND SPACING.

EXTRAORDINARY YIELD BY SINGAPORE TREB

In the last issue of the Agricultural Bulletin Stralts) Mr. H. N. Ridley gives a great deal of valuable information about rubber trees. Full comprehension of the article is impossible without the statistical tables accompanying, but the extracts below give a general outline of his remarks :-

Throughout the East all plantation rubber is obtained by some method of excising the bark whereas in Brizil the process is one of incisi us. This latter methods has been fully tried in this garden and discontinued for the reason of slow bark recovery of the incised wounds, combined with the poor return of latex-although in Brazil it is claimed that the amount of rubber is higher per tree. This is very doubtful and probably refers to the average of old trees compared with young trees in the East. From one of the oldest and largest trees in the Singapore Garden 1.1450z's, of latex were obtained in three periods of tapping during 1909 resulting in 26 lbs. of rubber. This tree was actually excised on 80 days only for one year.

The double herring bone method (of tapping) something like 4 or 5 pairs of full Vshas proved too expensive in bark excision and the single herring bone method- a vertical channel with 4 or 5 half Va, or oblique excisions at an angle of 45" about 1' apart-it now adopted... This we think the most practical method, both as regards yield of latex or economy of bark and provided the excising of bark is carefully, done, i.e., the excisions are uniform and not ton deep, improvement would appear to lie in the direction in which the latex is collected rather than by the method of tapping. To retaid the rapid congulation of latex on a practical basis is a problem which does not admit of an easy solution.

Para rubber is a crop which, if the plactations io the East are carefully tended, might be continued for 6 , years. The life of a tree or estate may be lengthened, or shortened; by the reatment accorded, but, the real test of succassful cultivation in view of prospective crops depends entirely on the annual increment of growth of the-trees.-- It-is nu-indisputable fact that the ratio of yield increases with the size of a tree, both in respect of dry weight of rubber and better latex producing rubbar. The difference in the quintity of latex between young and old trees of nearly, the came aggregate girth is not very large, although variable; it is evident, however, that the ratio of canu'chone to the volume of latex between young and ald trees is considerably higher in old trees thus:—

YOUNG AND OLD TREES.

.Tiees	Total	Ģirth	Latex	Rubter
		•	Young Trees	
yo '	224	5".	3,511	37, lbs.
120	276	107"	8.433	43
100	· 26'	164"	3,08 t Old Trees	48 11.

209' 47/6" 3,313 4 75 11 . In previous reports we have called attention mportant factor in the annual-foctement of growth of rubber trees. Such increment, we consider, should not be less, for the average of an estate, than two inches per annum between the third and thirtieth years. 14

. The increment, of growth of para trees is variable according to situation, soil, humidity; but the ratio of increment also varies according to the age of the tree.

We would estimate the ratio of growth where the general conditions are fair as follows:---From 5 to 15 years 3 to 4 inches per annum. ... 15 ... 20 ... 2 ... 3 ... ... ...

., 20 p 39 n I p 2 n n The normal foccement of growth, however, may be modified in any particular year, through prolific seeding. It has been ascertained with oaks and beeches in temperate countries that the annual concentric ring of new wood may be reduced as much as 50 per cent, as a result

of heavy seeding.

CHECKING THE GROWTH. ... There is a far more important cause which checks the normal growth of Pari trees when overcrowded. With trees in general there is usually some excess of food assimilated which gradually accumulates until exhausted or disposed of by a heavy cropy f seeds; but in rubber trees regularly tapped, the plant food formed by the tree has not only to provide the formative substance of a seed crop-as well, as find nutriment for the cambium zone, but it has also to fornish material for new cell walls which are regularly formed as tapping proceeds. To meet this extra demand well developed trees with abundance of leaves-really minufacturing organs-are necessary, but as a consequence o' overcrowding and the resulting struggle for existence a small crest of leaves manages to reach the light and such diminished organs are incapable of elaborating the necessary food.

A Fara tree always contains a minimum supply of latex and the loss sustained by tar ping is compensated for by an increased intake. woman Long, or-to give her the name under and stowage of water which gradually affect the colour and volume of latex exuded and although there is shrinkage or loss of weight | had an interview with Long at Collingwood, in proportion to volume such loss is more than compensated for in the increased volume of liter. We would add that, in our opinion, coloured rubber is the strongest.

DANGER OF CLOSE PLANTING.

should not be considered from the view of yield of latex, as this may be good as long as the bark lasts and quick bark renewal can only be effected when the increment of growth is satisfactory. Overcrowded trees are was led away. the first to suffer. The cambium some is starved and instead of an increment of growth of some lucher, the annual concentric sing is stateely perceptible and back fenewal is not oaly slow but the new bark is thin and very slightly later bearing. How far growth may be checked, or rather the alarming extent to which growth may be checked, is shown by the following figures in which trees closely and in 1913, £1000 will be placed on the estimates Widely planted are compared. The closely for the next financial year,

planted trees are new 24 years 'old planted on a triangular piece of ground measuring a Rd., 34 Pl. and contains 322 trees. There is an outside row of 38 trees which were planted a little earlier and are somewhat better spaced and have a much larger supply of light, air, and & Co.:toot room. .The increment of growth for the past 6 years is as follows :--

38 outside trees increment for 6 years=84 inches or 11 inches per annum, 284 inside trees increment for 6 years=41 inches or 1 inch per

In other parts of the garden where the spacing of trees has been better the increment of growth amounts to 134 inches for 6 years or 24 inches per annum,

Trees at 10 years old should be 30 feet spart. Estates therefore intended to last for a full period of life, say 60 years, should be spaced well'apart-or they will not continue to yieldfully for the whole time. 'A hundred and fifty large trees planted far apart and allowed to attain their full development are actually more valuable than five hundred smaller crowded trees of the same age, though these have a larger tapping area of bark. It may be noted, too, that not only would they actually produce a Jarge and better quality of caeutchouc but they would also be cheaper to tap.

#### SCOIT ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

GEOLOGIST ARRIVES IN MELBOURNE

Mr. T. G. Taylor, B.A.; B.S.C., who is to accompany Captain Scott's expedition to the Autarctic as geologist, has arrived in Melbourne, Mr. Taylor received the greater part of his education in Sydney, where he arrived when only a child. He studied geology and other subjects at the Sydony University, under Prolessor David, and thea proceeded to Cambridge. His career at the English University was an eminently successful one, and, as a result of his researches into the glacial geology of the Swiss Alps, the University authorities recommeeded that he should accompany Captain Scott's expedition to study the glacial c.ndilions in the Actarctic.

In the course of a brief interview to-day, Mr. Taylor said his investigations in Europe in the Alps showed that there was little doubt that many thousand years ago, perhaps 20,000; the same conditions prevailed in Europe as now obtain in the Antarctic. All the huge passes, rivers, and gorges in Switzerland, and the soils of Central Europe bore' evidence of having passed through the Ice age. The subject was at present occupying a great deal of attention in scientific circles in Europe, and he was going with the expedition to prosecute his investigations, and to discover how the geological features of Europe and Antarctica compared.

Almost simultaneously with his acceptance of the position as a member of the expedition, Mr. Taylor was appointed a member of the scientific staff of the Commonweath Meteorological Department, and he entered upon his duties shortly alter his arrival. The department has granted him eighteen months leave of absence while away with the expedition and to the necessity of wide planting as the most Mr. Taylor will, if possible, also give some attention to the meleorology of Antarctica.

> .The Terra Nova left Cardiff for Australia last in Juse, and will stay in Eydney and Melbourne for a few weeks during September and October pext. She will then sail for Lyttelton, and the journey south is expected to be commenced about November.

#### DEATH SENTENCE.

. PASSED ON THREE WOMEN.

The trial-was concluded in the Criminal Court in Melbourne recently of Elizabeth Downey, Clara Pennington, and Minnie Long, on a charge of having, at North Melbournel on May 7 last, murdered Isabella Nelson M'Oallum by meins of an illegal operation: Each of the accused was found guilty, Penpipgton being recommended to mercy.

aked if they had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon them, each of the prisoners said that she had nothing to do with any illegal operation.

Mr Justice Hood said he thoroughly agreed with the verdict. 7 he only conclusion he drew was that they had been carrying on this abom! pable transaction for some time. He sentenced each of the accused to death.

When sentence was pronounced several women in court sushed into the lobbies in tears. One of the condemned women, Blizzbeth Cowney, has previously stood her trial on a similar charge before the Criminal Court, and on one occasion was actually convicted and Sentenced to suffer the extreme penalty of the law. 'She escaped, however, on a legal point, which, being referred to the State Full Court, was decided in her favour. She was placed on trial again, and was acquitted by the jury.

'The evidence called by the Crown on the last trial for murder showed that a girl, M'Callum; had been in correspondence with the which she practised as a herbalist-Yee Lee Coming from Gealong to Melbourne, the girl and was then taken by the woman Pennington, according to the Crown evidence, to the house of Downey, at North Melbourne,

Aftersentence of death was passed, Downey appeared to hive scarcely strongth to descand The progress or condition of an estate | the ttep from the dock to the floor of the court. and sho was received and supported, by the wardress to the door, Pennington followed, composed to all appearance; but Long seemed | p.m. to be hysterical, and sobbed loudly until she

> THE Governments of New South Wales and Victoria have represented to the Prime Minister that the police may not be able to collect census paper in April.

TO test the feeling of Parliament on the proposed visitof the British Association to Australia

#### COMMERCIAL.

August 12th, 1 p.m. The following quotations for subber shares, by wire, are supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorla

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'Cu the 13th at 12.10 p .- The barometer has fallen slightly-over the Loochoos, and rises moderately to slightly over China and at the stations around the China Sea.

ed over the Lower Yangize valley, has moved into the Eastern Sea. The depression, lying off the S.E. coast of

Japan yesterday, is moving away over the Pacific. Prescure is still high over the Pacific to the

N.E. of Japan, and also over the S. part of the Obina Sea. Moderate variable winds may be expected

in the Formosa Channel, and fresh S. W. to S. winds along the S. coast of China. . Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at to a.m. to-day, 2 40 inches.

FORECAST. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, S. W. and S. winds, fresh : squally, thunder storm, 2.-Formosa Channel, Variable winds,

g.—South coast of Ohina between Hongkong and Lamocks, Same as No.1. 4.-- Pouth coast of Ohina between Hongkong ad Hainan, Same as No. s.

### Events Coming:

Saturday, 13th August. Gymkhana, Race Course, 3.30 p.m. Monday, 15th August,

Orowa Land Sale, at P. W. D. j p.m. Statutory meeting, Toeraugie Rubber Co.,

Hughes & Hough, Auction Sale: of Sundry Goods, at Naval Yard, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 17th August. Hughes & Hough, Auction Sale of Sundry

Tuesday, toth August.

Goods, at Naval Yard, so a.m. Thursday, 18th August. Logislative Council meeting, 2.30 p.m.

Saturday, 20th August. Mongkong Bank meeting, City Hall, at noon-Aquetio Fele, V.R.Q. 9 p.m.

#### COMMERCIAL

RUBBER SHARE MARKET.

Hongkong, 11th August. The continued heavy fall in the price of the raw material, quoted at 8/9 per lb., last week, to 7/9 for Para and 6/9 for Plantation Rubber on 10th inst. absolutely paralysed business in the abare market and quotations dropped in sympulty. The further fall in prices was arresed yesterday when inquiries from London for sterling stocks 'sout' quotations 'up several points from the lawest rates touched earlier in the week. The rise of Para subber to 8/10 per lb. to-day further helped to stiffen sterlingquoted shares, and the market closes with a decidedly firmer tone.

Business during the week, however, was restricted to the low-priced stocks, several transac-

tions having taken place at current quotations. The downward slide of Singapore-dollar stocks continues unchecked and, generally speaking, they have reached a level so as to become temptingly profitable investments. The remark applies, of course, to the companies already producing rubber, but not to those that have only recently emerged from the embryonic

Anglo Malays were sold as low as 23/6 during the early part but towards the close are higher with proba to buyers at =5/6, ""

Allagars after sales at 5/3 are in demand at the slightly improved rate of 5/6.

Eastern internationals have suffered a severe der line from;26/6 prom., last week's closing rate, to 15/- prem, but at the close a sharp reaction has taken place bringing the price back to 25 - prem at which they remain fairly steady. Linggis changed hands at 53/6 during the week but can now be placed at 56/6."

London Ventures have bayers from London at 6,6, with probable sellers at 2/-.

Merlimaus have been dealt in to a fair extent at between 7/3 and 7/6, closing with small inquiries.

Ledbutys are it his and without business o reperiat 82/1. Landon Atlat'es waskened to as low se 11/ dusing the saily part of the weak but have

slices improved to 13/6, siter sales at 17/6, Tangkaha are on offir at 35/- prem, with

pre bable buyers a t 32/6 prem." Luited Serdangs have fluctuated a good deal during the week, after sales at 127/- and 127/6, they wan-e nd to 110/- with sellers, but re now firm it with buyers at \$22/6.

United Sumairas were sold at 11/- and more can be had at 12/-. Tantjongs have improved to 57/6 prem at which it ey keep fairly steady.

Bestams were reported sold at 6/9 and 7/. to be feared, and while there is distinct room during the week.

Balgownies have weakened further and buyers only offer \$14.

Chaugkat Serdangs have declined to Stol at which price there are inquiries. Ayer Pauss are also weaker at \$71.

Paisms bave been sold during the 'early past of the week at Sig and later at Sigi but at the close Singapore quotes \$14.

Glenealys are nomically quoted at. Sa with probable buyers from Singapore at \$1.90. Indragiris have further declined and can be placed at Sig.

Pegobs have had a smart drop from \$34 to our commercial supremacy and will cost us \$22 at which latter price they are in request. Sandycrofts are wanted at the slightly lower rate of \$31. ..

Singapore and Johore comes lower at \$13, at which there are inquiries.

United Singapores, have weakened to Sil closing in demand. Ayer Kunings are inquired for at Si. Pantais can be sold at the reduced rate of \$:4

Elphinstones are wanted at \$3... Alor Griabs are worker at S: }. New Screndahs have cased down to \$21 at which price they are in demand.

Advice of "Calls" on the following " Partly Faid Shares " arrived by mail :- . Languat Sumatras,-A final call of 2/- per

share as effect from 9th May. --- Lumut.—A call of 3/- making 13/- paid up as effect from 31st May.

Bukit Kejangs. - A call of 5 making 15/- paid A depression, which appears to have develop- up as effect from 1st June. Eastern Internationals. - A call of 2/6 making

#2/6 paid up as effect from 1st July. Exchange,-The Banks' closing T T. quotations are as follows: -

On London ..... 191 , Shanghai ...74 Singapore...761

ELLIS & ELLIS,

SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS. Messrs. Ellis and Ellis advise us of the receipt of the following telegraphic quotations from Singapore to-day:-Alor Gsjahs ......\$2.15 Ayer Kunings .....

Ayer Panas ..... 72 Balgownies ...... Changkat Berdangs ...... 10} Gionealys ..... New Serendahs ...... 2.25 Pajams ....... 14 Pantals ...... Pegobs ...... 22 Bandycrofts .......... 31 

WHEN the Serantes arrived at Manila on 6th inst. rom Lacang, Samar, she was at once levied upon by the sheriff of the cly at the petition of Guierrez Hermanos to satisfy part of a large claim amounting to Pray,000 that firm has against Oris Hermanes who, it is claimed, is the owser of the ship and the cargo Soon after the selzure of the ship and its cargo valued at about Pideog was made, Messis: B:hn. Meyer and Company who also claim to be the owners of the vessel, entered a protest against the levy made and appeared in court to deposit a guarantee for the liberation of the cargo so that It may be landed. The claim is still before the court and will come us for trial this coming week - Cabientes.

#### To-day's Advertisement.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

N accordance with the provisions of No. 121 of the Articles of Association, the Concrai Agents have this day declared an INCERIM DIVIDEND of 5% for the half year ending 30th June, 1910, on the Paid-Up Capital. DIVIDEND WARRANTS payable on TUESDAY, the goth August, will be issued to Sharsholders on application.

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BRITISH KUBBBR INDUSTRY.

INTERVIEW WITH MR C. ARTHUR LAMPARD.

Mr. C. Arthur Lampard, Chairman of Harrisons and Orosfield, Ltd., the well-known tea and subber firm, communicated some of his views on the general outlook for rubber to a member of the Financial Times.

"Commercially, synthetic rubber is impossible," said Mr. Lampard when asked as to its chances," for in a few years time the low cost of producing plantation rubber will lender all opposition from a chemical substitute entirely unprefitable, even if it can be produced at all in large quantities, which I regard as being extremely doubtful. So far, all authentic records go to prove the entire failure of the attempts to produce rubber synthetically, in the latex of which, by the way, there is no mineral, its composition being entirely vegetable, and Professor Titden's conclusion, after experiments extending over many years, that the only salvation for the rubber industry lay in cultivation. holds good to-day, and will do, no doubt, for all time. But it is on what I know will, a few years ahead, be our cost of producing Plantation subbersu all respects as good, if not better, than so called hard fine Pars, that I have my statement that commercially the production of synthetic subber is impossible and at the best only a dream of enthusiastic chemists who ontirely ignore the practical side of the question,

THE GENERAL OUTLOOK. "The outlook for cultivated rubber," Mr. Lampard observes, "has never been so bright as it is now. "There is no disease which we have not mastered, no serious labour troubles for improving our manufacture and making the most of our raw material, which is, I am convinced, identical with that produced in South America, the extreme youth of the Industry must, be taken into account, and what we have done in this short time must be indication of much better things in the future. In conclusion," said Mr. Lampard. "I would add that if the present fiscal policy of this country is maintained nothing can laterfare with the wonds ful progress of its commerce in goutial. Should, however, the folly of the people bring back Protection, it will rob us of infinitely man than any war, however disastrons or however expensive. I am not a pulitician, for I am too much engaged in other "COUZAN GATIER" ways, but I have lived and worked in Protectionist constrice and known what it means, This is a question far too important to be a party question; it should be made a national question, and then the real truth about and significance of Protection could be placed before the people of this country and they would realise that for the great mass Protection is nothing less than commercial slavery."

A NIGHT at cards ended in a loss of £1,700 to Mr. John Lang, a subbarme'c ant lo L nd n. and ratch res twies . Tale amount .was claimed from him on July 9, by Mr. L. uls Mo.lsot, commission agent. De'endant depled tae dabt, and pleared the Gaming Act, Mr. Justice killey fould for the plat attiff.

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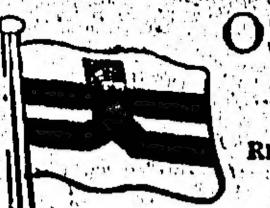
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SATURDAY, 10th Sept

FRIDAY, 2nd

Rept., at Moon.

(WEDNESDAY, 31st

and Class.

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, KUMANO MARU VIAMANILA, THURSDAY ( Capt. M. Winckler, ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE (YAWAT & MARU, AND BRISBANE ...... Capt. T. Sekice, BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE (1 BINGO MARU,

FRIDAY, 30th ... Tens 5000 & Sept., Noon. TUESDAY, 23rd

AND COLOMBO ...... [ Capt. S. G. Parsons, Tons 7000 ] August. SHANGHAI, MOJI & ROBE (1 TOSA MARU, ¶WEDNESDAY, 17th

Capt. Y. Nomura. NAGASAKI. KOBK and (YAWATA MARU Capt. T. Sekins, YOKOHAMA ...... l

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> obtained No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th of August will

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can be obtained as soon as the goods are

any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in Godown, where they will be examined at 0.30 A.M. on foth instant. No claims will but admitted after Goods have left the Godown nor will they be recognized if not presented

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FROM EUROPE. THE Company's Steamship

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,	Allagar	3,500	1.0	14,900
	Alor Pongsu	7,000		5,010
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	Anglo Malay		53,6 17	352,392
e	Ayer Kuning	_		833
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	Ayer Panas			900
ï	Balgownia		2 4	51,957 .
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,	Banteng	1,948	3,700	
	Batu Caves	13,034		56,077
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	Bertam			51,818
	Beverlac	-	2	40,102
i	Bikam	1,:66	3,051	11,031
	Brich	900		1,100
man.	Bukit Kajang	4,293		17,054
	Bukil Rajah		• -	205,895
	Bukit Lintang A	3,800	3,800	21,370
	Bukit Timah	779	621	1,566
	Bukit K. B	300		300
	Carey United	11,800		\$1,050
,	Castlefield		- 601	17,743
	Changkat Serdang			19,586
	Changkat Salak		16,000	3,47L
	Consolidated Malay		Mr.	110,984
	Caledonia		-	10.1
1.1	Chumer			
	Chersonese			
'	Damansara	* 4		33,772
•	Edinburgh			
	Federated (Selangor)	Party.		49,028
	F.M.S. Rubber	28,670	. 1	
	Gedong			
	Glenealy	1,853	1,735	11,438
	Glenshiel	3,857	7	15,101
	Golden Hope			
٠,	Golconda			
•	Harpenden			24,930
	Heawood	902	4	.2,809
	High & Lowlands			88,823
•	Inch Kenneth	13,131		77,658
	Jugra			47,054
•	Jebong	19,300		102,140
	Kapar Para			51,086
		7,051	7.935	C9,791
•	Kempsey		3,507	19,088
	Kepong	_ `		10,534
	Kota Tinggi	_		1,840
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Krian Rub, Est. ... 3,224

Kuala Lumpur ..... 45,200

Lanadron ......... 37,793

Ledbury..... 9:544

Malacca Plant ..... 21,500

Marton ....... 1,912

Pajam...... 3,000

Pegoh ...... 3,570

Radella ...... 1,017

Ribu Rubber..... 4.994

Ratanni ...... 1,575

R'ber Growers Assn. 3,981

Sunge! Choh ...... 4,606

Bandycroft ..... 6,782

Seafield ...... ) 4,085

Sungel Kapar .....

Selangor ....

Rubana ...... 12,500 10,500

Belaba ..... 5.586 6,750 33,070

North Hummock ...

Perak Plant .....

Port Dickson.....

Rembla .....

Labo ...... 19,134 16,616 105,984

Linggi ...... 63,000 71,000 436,000

Nova Scotia .... ... 10,100 14,975 49,605

Pataling ...... 37,448 37,428 179,177

-London Asiatic....... 12,510---6,015---77,093

Seremben ....... 34,081 38,675 215,514 Sambawang ...,... 271 Senawang ...... 5,774 Shelford ...... 7,901 S'pore & Johnte..... 11,875 Singapore Para ... 4,900 1,400 Straits Rubber ..... 14.700 Spagel Salak ..... \*,o-2 Sungai Way ..... 6,208 Telok Apson ... 

Trafalgar ...... 331 Troop..... United Singepore ..... 1,610-1,945 5.415 United Sumatra ... 4,510 3,710 21,998 Vallambross 11 ,,,,,, 33,544 [All totals are calculated for the calendar

year instead of the financial year, which differs with many companies, Managers of Estates, returns for which in above list are incomplete. will help to make the list more mostal if they will | Simongan ..... Mindly 611 in the gape. Singefore Free Press. ] Union ...............

#### COMMERCIAL. TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

Belling. tonden-Bank T.T. ...... 1/9 Finnce-Bank T.T. America-Bank T.T. India T.T. .... #33\$ Sheinebal-Brant T.T. Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.K. \$100 ...... 761 Buring. t months' sight 4 months' sight France ..... 2.79. Seres and Seres Se

#### SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUE. French (Villa d . la Ciolat) tath instit p.m. Indian (Fooksang) 15th inst. American (Chiyo Masu) 19th lust. Indian (Kumsang) 21st inst. American (Asia) 23rd inst.

The I C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Fo kinne from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on roth Inst.

The Imperial German Mail s.s. Room, which left bere on the 14th ult., has arrived at Genoa on 11th last, at 1 p.m. The N. Y. K. s.s. Ataut . Marie, European line, left Shanghai for this port on 12th inst.

and is expected here on 15th inst. The N. Y. K. s.s. Kitano Mars, Buropean Line, left Singapere for this port on tath inst. and is expected here on 17th inst.

The C. P'R. Co.'s s.u. Empress of Chica arrived at Kobe at 2 pm on Thursday, the t th inst, and left again at midnight same day for Shanghai where she is due to arrive at 5 a.m. on Monday, the rith inct.

## Shinning

Chibli, Br. s.s., 1,142, Lindbergh, 10th Aug.,-Wanchan oth Aug., Salt,-B. & S. Huichow, Br. s.s., 1,717, E. Forsyth, 11th Aug., -Tientsin via Chefoo and Swatow 5th Aug., Gen .- B. & S.

Soshu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,119, K. Sikawi, 11th Aug. .- Molt 4th Aug., Gen.-O. S. K. Kaifong Br. s.s. 987. T. Warrack, 11th Aug.,--Cebu and Philippino la'and th Aug.

Copia. B. & S. Halmun, Br. s.s., 641, A. H. Stewart, 12th Aug., -Swatow 11th Aug., Gen.-D. L. & Co. Anbul, Br. s.s., 1,350, J B. Harris, 12th Aug ,-Canton 11th Aug., Gen -B. & S.

Chirinen, Chi. s.s., 1,177, C. Stewart, 12th Aug. Canton tith Aug., Gen .- C. M. S. N. Co. E-Sang, Br. v.s., 1,127. Meyrick, 12th Aug.,-Cauton 11th Aug., Beaus,-J., M. & Co. Walshing, Br. s.s., 1,170, Holmwood, 12th Aug., Genogle, Br. s.s., 2,399. W. H. Paddle, 12th Aug .- Singapore 4th Aug., Gen.-Seang

Taik Hong. Teonkal, Br. s.s., 2,316, Cullam, 12th Aug,-Singapore 6th Gen.-B. & S. Bencleuch, Br ss., 2,679, Y. McMellan, 12th Aug .- Yokobama 4th Aug. Ballast -G.

Tean, Br. s.s., 1,345, A. W. Outerbridge, 12th Aug.,-Manile oth Aug., Ballast.-B. & S. Scand's, Ger. s.s., 4,506, W. Von. Dohren, 12th Aug., Foothow soth Aug., Gon.-H. A.

Clearances at the Harbour Office Fa'the bart, for Swatow. Timerki, for Batavia, Halyang, for Swatow, Walshing, for Hongay. Hangehew, for Salgon. ZUMENT, for Samarang. ... Huich'w, for Canton, Yuentang, for Mani'a. Robl. for-Mapile ..... Dalet Ma u, (or Kobe. O nfa, for Manile, Elax, for Wusan Teenkai, for Shanghai,

2,076

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Yal hing, for Bangkok.

Dalzi Maru, for Koba.

Pensonane errived, Per Teas, from Manila-Mr. Walsh, Miss Folchard, Mrs. Mahon and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles a d infant, Messrs. Freeman, Russen, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Messis. R. 9 Bayaoju, V. Rayanjo, Mculder, Olsen, Johnson, Mrs. Fee and servant, Mrs. Fee child and infant, Mr. Dugos, 83 Chinese, and 47 Filli-

Shipping Reports. Str. Haimam from Swatow 1-Variable light wind cloudy rain.

Str Kaifon . from Cobu :-- Mo erate to strong to wind from Cobu toward island pass. aga thence t Fongkong fresh wind and rough mea with overcast and showery weather.

Str. Glesogle, from Singapore :-- Strong mon-Cornish Boiler, apparently intact, at 8.50 a m. on Aug. 5th in Lat. 5 24 N. and Long. 705

Legaspi .... 6 a.m 20.85 70 — W Bacoled .... 9 a.m 20.90 87 — S Little .... 30.90 87 — S Labrasa .... 20.91 81 — Yochow ...... at Quarry Bay Docks.

#### VESTILS IN PORT.

STRAMERS.

Catherine Apcar, Br. s.s., 1,730, Geo. F. Hudson. 8th Aug., Calcutta, Penang and Straits 23rd July, Gen.—D. S. & Co., Ld. China, Am. a.s., 3,1'0, D. E. Friele, 3rd Aug., -San Francisco 6th July Mails and Gen.

Cowrie, Br. s.s., 3,155, L. G Falla, 9th Aug.,-Newchwang 1st Aug., Gen .- A. P. Co. Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,562, J Jenkins, 31st July,
—Salgon 27th July Gen — Wan Fat & Co. Dunbar, Br. s.s., 7,35, Martin, 9th Aug.,— Moji 3rd Aug. Coal.—B., T. & Co.

Foreric, Br. s.s., 2,557, D. A. Gardiner, 7th Aug .- Moji . 1st . Aug .. Ballast - Capt. James Mcliride A. Weir & Co. Hor, Fr s.s., 742, Panier, 8th May-Halphong

Ischia, Ital. a.s., 2,480 G. Balsito, 5th Aug.,-Bombay 16 h July Gen .- Carlowitz. Machew, Ger. s.s., 008, C. Wolff, 3rd Aug.,-Bangkok 26th July and Hoihow 2nd Aug.

Rice and Gen -- H. & S. Manchuria Am. s s., 8,750, J. W. Saunders, 7th Ang ,-San Francisco 12th July Mail and Mathilde, Ger sa, 831, Chr.' Ulderup, tith

Aug. - Haiphong and Holhow 10th Aug. Gen, and Pigs -J. & Co. Monteagle, Br. s.s. 6,163, W. Dixon Hopcroft, agth July-Vancouver via Jepan a8th Jure Lumber and Gen,-C. P. R.

Persia, Br. s.v., 2,744, A. Locket o'h Aug.,— Gnaymas and Mexico 14th July via Moji sth Aug., Gen.-Rog Hok Fong & Co Pheum Penh, Br. ss., 1,065, Jas. H. Scott, 6th Aug.,-Salgon and Aug., Rice and Gen .-Wo Fat Sing.

Pitsanulok, Ger. s.s., 1,223. D. Reimers, 8th Aug .- Swatnw 7th Aug., Rice,-B. & S. Pomp' y. Am. B.s., 1,000, James D. Linett, 16th Inly-C-vite rath July Coal -- American Gaveroment,

Rubi, Br. 1.1., 1,619, G. Rodger, 8th Aug.,-Manila 6th Aug., Gen. -S. T. & Co. Tamba Maru, Jap. 884. 3,803, K. Sato, 7th Arg .- Shanghai 4th Ang., Gen.-N. Y.

Yatshing, Br. s.s., 1,424, S. J. Payne, oth Aug. -Bangkek 28th July and Kohsichang 3rd Ang . Rice and Gen .- In M. & Co. Yochow, Br. s.r., v,305, Mills, Aug.,-Tsintsien 28th July Salt.-B. & S.

Yuan, Am. s.s., 524, D. Paj , 31st July-Maulla 17th July Sugar.-W. B. Co. S .... ING VERENT.

Arrow, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,071, McIvor, 2016 May-Anjer 8th April, Oil.—Standard Oil Steamers Experter.

Tanbers. 1 o mr ... M. & Co. Aug. 13 P. Waldem r... Kobs V. de la Ciotal Singapore M. M. .... Aug. 14 Fooksang ..... Calcutta ... I., M. & Co Aug. 15 Atsuta Maru .. Shangbai . N. Y. K .. Aug. 15 Hercules .... Portland .. P. & A. Co. Aug. 16 Kitano Maru... Singapore N. Y. K ... Aug' 17 Chiyo Maru ... San F'cisco F. K K. .. Aug. 19 Kumsang ..... Calcutta .. [. M. & Co Aug. 31 Asia ..... Sau F'cisco P. M. Co... Aug. 25 Emp. of China. Japan ..... C. P. R. Co Aug. 26 Panama Maru, Tacoma .. O. S. K. ... Sept. 13 Be

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Aparri ....... 6 s.m. 10 71 77 -

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The s.s. Chenan with the Siberian Mai', is due to arrive at this port on Sunday, the 14th

A Mail will clos . for -Manila-Per Rull, 15th Aug., 10 A.M. Singapore, Penang and Bombay-Per Irchia,

13th Aug., 10 A.M. Cebu-Per Chiku, 13th Aug., 10 A.M. Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe. Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco (Siberian Mail to Europe)-Per China, 13th Aug., 11 A.M. Ningpo and Shanghai-Per Resang, 13th Aug. 11 A.M.

Macao-Per Sut Tal, 13th July 1.15 P.M. Manila, Yap, Friederich Wilhelmshafen. Rabaul, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Samural Brisbane, Sydney, Hobert, Lannceston New Zealand, Dunedin, Melbourne, Adelaid, Perth and Fremantie-Per Reine Waldemer, 13th Aug., & P.M.

SHANGHAI VIA SIBERIAN MAU 10 Europe-Pir Anhai, 13th Aug., 6 F.M. Swatow-Per Halmen, 14th Aug , 9 A.M. Swatow, Amoy and Tamsul- Per Joskin Maru, 15th Aug., 11 A.M.

Cobu and Hollo-Per Hailong, 15th Aug., Sirgapore and Durban-Per Forerio, 15th Bwatow, Amoy and Foodbow-Per Fielching,

16th Aug. 9 A.M. Keelung, Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama: Victoria and Vancouver (B.C.) -Per Monteagle, 16th Aug., 10 A "

Tientsin-Per Cheongsking, 16th Aug. 10 Singapore, Penang and Calcutta-Per G Afcar, 16th Aur., to A.M. Shanghal-Per Kwongedny, 16th Aug., 40

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	STOCKS	NO. OF	VALUE.	PAID, UP.		AT WORKING ACCOUNT	LAST DIVIDEND.	SHEET OF LAST WEATH DOWN	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
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	Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	99,925	,	£6.	£4,009	530,552	\$2 (London-2/6) for 1903		\$76 buyers
	MARINE INSURANCES.	10,000	\$250	<b>\$50</b>	\$1,560,000) \$254,583	BODS	Sto for 1908		\$170 sellers
P to	Banton Insurance Office, Limited				\$302,79) £185,000 Tis. 235,000	Tis. 207,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1998	6 %	Tis. 115 bayers
	North Ohina Insurance Company, Limited	10,000		Ls	Tis, 255,255 Tis, 140,586 \$2,000,000		(Final of \$20 per share, making ic all \$50)	u <sub>s</sub>	
• •	Union Insurance Society of Canton Control	12,400	, <b>\$</b> 250	2100	£134,148 £105,249 \$713,985 \$1,000,000	\$287,984	per share for 1908 and an interior divide	• 7	S845 sellers
	Fire I	12,000	\$100	\$60	\$199,264 \$199,264	\$p =7.617	(Siz for year ending 31.12.08 and interim of )  So on account of 1909	7 %	Szoo sellers
	China Fire Insurance Company,	20,000	\$250	\$22 \$50	\$1,400,000	\$438,406 \$426,218	\$6 and bouns \$2 for 1908	7 %	\$111 sellers \$350 sellers
	SHIPPING.	***				Dr. \$3,7:7	\$4% for 1906		S7 sollers
	Ohina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	\$0,000 30,000	\$25 \$50	\$50.	\$7,743 \$230,000; \$100,189 \$ \$250,000	Mil	at for year anding so.6.1908	i in	\$27 sellers
	Hongkong, Canton & Wacao Steamboat Co., Ld	60,000	Sxs	\$15	\$617,500 \$103,545 \$19 100	129,766.	final of 5c2 for account 1010		\$312 sales
	Pado China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (P. eferred) Do. Do. (Deferred)  Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	60,000 2,000,000	£5 £1	£s £1	£138,100 £100,000	رم 537,8.2 192,994	(3rd in of 2/- per ch. (corp., No. 12) making } in all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09 }	5 %	91/- buyers . \$24 sellers
•	Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10	\$10	\$72,850 \$63,682 j	\$2,259	A dividend of 7 % for yr, anding 30 4. 1010	41 2	\$12 sellers
	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	\$100	\$100 \$100	\$520,000 } \$83,620 }	Dr. \$8,090 Dr. \$25,895	\$10 per share for 1909		\$167 <b>526</b> sellers
	Perak Sugar Onitivation Company, Limited		Tis. 50	Tis. 50	Tis, 200,000	Tis, 6 102	Tia, to for year ending \$1.8.09	•••	Tis. 800 seller
-	Okinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company	50,000	Ps. 10	£9. 10 F5. 10	284,390 J	DOME 1,435	First year		Tis. 16 Ps. 20
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	Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	525	\$25	\$25,275 \$550,000 \$21,993		St.75 for year ending 31.12.06		Sol sollers
	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.,. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000	\$550 \$50	\$50	\$88,442	6.0	Interim of \$13 for account 1909		\$54 sellers
	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld		Tis. 00		Tis. 50,000	Th ores	Final of Tis. 3' making Tis. 6:in all/or '. 9/16 Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 7 for 1909	D. 10	Tis, 76
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	Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld Central Stores, Limited	25,000 50,123 § 12,000	11s. 100 \$15 \$50	Tls. 100 \$15 \$50 }	Tis, 25,000 \$1,000 \$44,475	Tls. 4,314 524,641 51,277	Tis. 6 for year ending 20.2.09	8 %	Sto buyers  \$104   selle
•	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	50,000 150,000	\$100 \$100	\$255 \$100 \$10	\$20,000 \$250,000 225,045	\$27,9 A \$5,47.£	Final of 5,1 making 57 for year end, ja.1 .0	7 %	\$98 } \$6 sales & 8
	Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	5,000	\$50	\$30 Tis, 50	25,856 2000 Tis. 1,525,045 Tis. 20,000	Tis. 63,060	Laterius of The a few same	61 %	Tis, 112
P	West Point Building Company, Limited	11	550	\$50	none	31,958	abare for 1909	91 %	S39 sellers
\$ •	Rwe Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld., Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing   Company, Limited	10,000	_	Tis. 50	Tis, 2;0,000 Tis, 40,098	Fis. 10,991 59,551	50 Cants for year anding 31.7.08	5, %	\$5 males.
	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld.	8,000	Tis. io	Tls. 75	Tiz. 175,000 none Fis. 11,172	Tis, 4,829	Tis, o for 1909 toront to the section of the sectio	1 7 Z	Tis. 572 Tis. 682 Tis. 240
	Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	2,000	Tis. (ex	Tls. 5 .0		Tis. 31,173			
	Bell's Asbestos Rastern Agency, Limited	50,000		13/6 \$12 \$5	£1,500 £40,000 0016	361,128	o cents for year ended 28.2.06	6 %	Sto buyers Sg sellers St.40 sellers
	Do. Do. Decial shares  China Provident Lean & Mortgage Company, Ld.  Dairy Farm Company, Limited	135,000	Szor		\$100,000 \$13,000 \$1,000	8.80	51,20 for year anding 31,7.00	41 9	.\$8 buyers
ij	Green Island Cement Company, Limited	400 000	210 210	\$10 \$10	\$13,000 25,0 10	\$670	14 per cent, viz. \$1.40 for 1909	10. %	\$14 sellers
	Hongkong Ricctric Company, Limited	5,000	\$10 \$25	\$1. \$25 \$10	\$150,000	39,170.	Final of 58 (or 192)	6 %	Sigs buyers Sigs buyers Sigs sellers
	Hongkong Rose Manufacturing Company, Ld.  Mantschapplj: ot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwer.  ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	25,000	Gs. 100	0	Tls. 547,500 Tls. 61,924	TIL 916.682	Bo cents on fully paid there; and 8 cents on	5 %	Tis. 1,390 s. Sta sollers
•	Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new)	75,000 75,000		\$10	none Tis. 14,810	Ps. 18,640	None		
	Shanghal-Sumal a Tobacco Company, Limited	\$0,000 13,200 Benefit		Tis. 20	Tis. 75,000	Tis, 5,350	First year	***	\$19 salians \$800
	Societe des Pulges et Papeterles du Tonkingen	1,200	Halphoes Nominal			Dong	None		H'kong curre
•	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000 20,000 50,000	\$45	\$10	none	none.	60 cents for year ending 31,12,08	81 %	\$51 sales \$71 buyers \$121 sellers
	Watkins Limited, Watkins (A.S.) & Co., Limited		\$10	\$10 \$1.	1000 \$200,000	\$1,941 \$2,013	25 cents for 1909	11.%	\$3 sellers ex
-	William Powell, Limited				25,000		None se construent de la construent de l		Sal sellers
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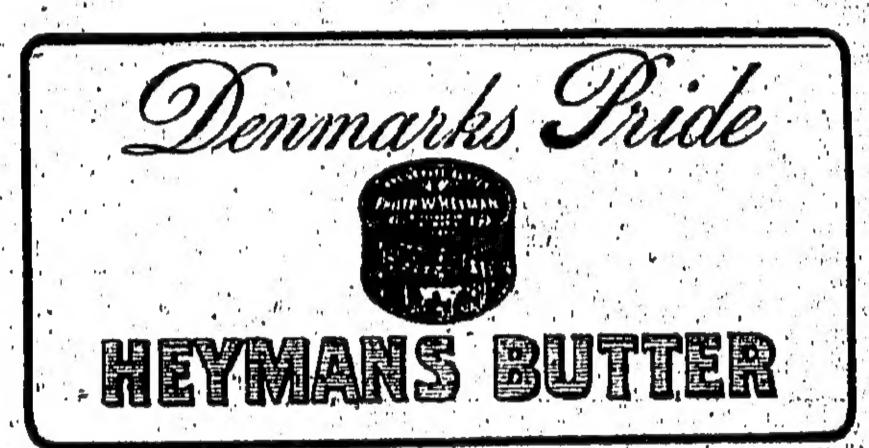
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